

# **PUBLIC FILE**

**KDND-FM**  
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Locally produced news and public affairs magazine show featuring in-depth interviews, investigative reports, documentaries and feature stories on news events and issues of significance to the Sacramento area.

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**ASCERTAINED COMMUNITY ISSUES**

1. **EDUCATION**, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.
2. **GOVERNMENT**, including government spending; the provision of government services; taxes; general political debate by officials and candidates.
3. **HEALTH**, including quality of medical facilities; national health programs; nutrition; physical fitness; mental health; preventive health care; and medical malpractice.
4. **ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY AND TRANSPORTATION**, including natural disasters; pollution (especially air and water); the water crisis; and the effects of urban sprawl.
5. **MINORITIES/WOMEN/AGING**, including discrimination and other problems of racial minorities; women and senior citizens; the handicapped; homosexuals; and religious ethnic groups.
6. **CRIME**, including increasing crime rate; youth and gang crime; police-community relations; gun control; law enforcement; the criminal justice system; and the prison system, reform and rehabilitation.
7. **DRUG ABUSE**, including the increase in use and abuse of drugs and alcohol; rehabilitation programs; drunk driving; and the need for greater education.
8. **YOUTH/FAMILY**, including issues regarding marriage; the changing role of the family; parenting; child rearing; and abuse.

## ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

### EDUCATION

Issue: **Waste Management**  
Program: Public File  
Date: January 1, 2006  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

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Issue: **Support for Local Arts**  
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Date: January 15, 2006  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Arts Council of Placer County (ACPC) was established in 1983 as a non-profit agency. As the catalyst for the arts in Placer County, the Council encourages excellence and expansion of visual, musical, theatrical, literary, media, and dance art endeavors. The Council serves as a clearinghouse for information on the arts in Placer County and also publishes a bi-monthly arts magazine. Its purpose is to create a forum for communication for artists and art organizations in Placer County and to increase awareness of activities and programs related to arts and culture in the area. Their Arts Studio Tour features over 70 artists throughout Western Placer County. ACPC provides ongoing technical assistance to Placer County's established and emerging artists, local art, local art agencies and art groups. The Council also services foster children and other youths at risk via their Kaleidoscope program for after school art and school/community violence prevention program.

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**Issue:** **Educational Film Viewing / Non-Profit Fund Raising**  
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**Description:** There are currently more than 220 IMAX Theaters operating in 28 countries, with more than 160 films in the medium's film library. Both educational and entertaining, the films take views where they are unable to go: to explore the hidden secrets of natural wonders like the Grand Canyon, the inside of an atom or the magic of space. Educational partnership programs include the School Train, which includes a docent led tour of the Central Pacific Passenger Station in Old Sacramento and a viewing of the IMAX film Adventures in Wild California. Cinema Science combines the visual impact of an IMAX film with the hands-on learning conducted by Mad Science. The California Trilogy includes a tour of the State Capitol, a visit to the California Golden State Museum and the IMAX film Adventures in Wild California. Other educational films include Africa: The Serengeti, Mysteries in Egypt, Destiny in Space, Dolphins and Journey into Amazing Caves. The IMAX also offers fund raising opportunities for non-profit organizations.

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Description: California's largest disabled veteran's business organization, the DVBE Alliance helps disabled military veterans succeed after serving their country. A non-profit 501 ( c ) 3 group, the Alliance of Disabled Veteran Business Owners and supporters of Veteran-owned businesses in California provides networking, support, education and other services for the DVBE community. Based in Sacramento and serving statewide, the DVBE Alliance supports member businesses by creating opportunity with State agencies, private industry and other veteran companies. Members are linked with timely veteran information, news, and the Alliance provides problem-solving experienced DVBE companies and those who work with them. Most importantly, the 900 member businesses help educate legislators, government agencies, division managers, private industry and the general public about DVBE opportunity.

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### HEALTH

Issue: **Emergency Assistance**  
Program: Public File  
Date: January 8, 2006  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: Created by a paramedic with nearly 25 years of experience in emergency care, Rescue Blue provides the specific and comprehensive information needed by paramedics, law enforcement, firefighters and child protective services at the scene of an emergency. This information usually is not readily available, leaving emergency response personnel and hospitals unable to administer proper care or notify loved ones. Rescue Blue includes personal information as well as emergency contacts to make a positive identification of patients. This allows for notification of loved ones during an emergency. All too often, accident victims lie unknown in trauma centers for hours or even days. Rescue Blue helps to ensure that loved ones are notified quickly and reunited after an accident. Rescue Blue is committed to raising awareness among emergency agencies throughout the nation.

Issue: **Programs for Burn Victims**  
Program: Public File  
Date: February 12, 2006  
Time: 6:00A-6:30A

Description: The Firefighters Burn Institute was founded by Sacramento area firefighters almost 30 years ago. It relies on the determination and generosity of firefighters for the majority of its funding. Their upcoming 'Fill the Boot for Burns Boot Drive' is the largest fund raiser for the organization. Hundreds of local firefighters volunteer their time to make this event a success. Programs supported by donations include the Firefighters Kids Camp for burn-injured children, adult and teen retreats for burn survivors, recovery workshop, burn prevention programs and burn treatment education and research. Other programs the Firefighters Burn Institute provide include a juvenile fire setter program, public education and outreach, school and work re-entry programs for burn survivors, and a speaker's bureau. The Institute participates in local burn care and also plays an active leadership role on a national level with the Federation of Burn Foundations and the American Burn Association.

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Description: To some extent, genes determine how well skin stands the test of time. But environmental factors, especially sun exposure, play the largest role. As the population ages, more and more people who are middle-aged or over will be diagnosed with skin disorders, some that will be life-threatening. One of the most rapidly-expanding areas of cosmetic surgery is skin care and the treatment of the wrinkles and lines that inevitably appear with time. A wide spectrum of treatments is available. There has been significant progress in treating aging skin. Advances in skin care techniques have made it possible to minimize and, in certain cases, reverse some of the damage that time and the environment have caused. New cosmetic techniques and procedures offer the possibility of a rejuvenated, more youthful appearance. From chemical peels and Botox injections to powerful lasers that can vaporize wrinkles and discolored spots, physicians and skin aestheticians have an array of tools in their arsenal to fight the signs of aging.

Issue: **Lou Gehrig's Disease**  
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Description: The mission of the ALS Association of Greater Sacramento is to improve the quality of life for ALS patients, families and care givers; to promote community awareness and education about ALS, and to support efforts to find a cure. This volunteer-driven organization is deeply involved in advocacy, fund-raising, research and programmatic activities. Their services include monthly Patient Support Group meetings, communications on programs and research, augmentative communication device lending pool, information programs and special mailings on research and patient care, outreach committee volunteers to provide telephone support to patients, family members and care givers, book and video lending library sharing information on ALS topics, and information and patient referral.

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Issue: **Opportunities for Women**  
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Description: Soroptomist International is a worldwide organization for women in management and professions, working through service projects to advance human rights and the status of women. They currently have over 90,000 members in more than 3,000 clubs in 126 countries and territories. Soroptomists are women who use the special expertise and management skills developed in their working life to advance the status of women and make the world a better place. Membership offers the opportunity to work with like-minded women throughout the world for human rights for all, equality, development and peace. The name Soroptomist was coined from the Latin "soror" meaning sister, and optima meaning "best". Soroptomist is perhaps best interpreted as 'the best for women'. From the founding of the first Soroptomist club in Oakland, California, in 1921, through to the present day where over 3,000 clubs are flourishing throughout the world, Soroptomists have continued to strive to achieve 'the best for women' in every sphere of their lives.

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Description: Identity theft occurs when someone uses your personal information without your permission to commit fraud or other crimes. While you can't entirely control whether you will become a victim, there are steps you can take to minimize your risk. Despite your best efforts to manage the flow of your personal information or to keep it to yourself, skilled identity thieves may use a variety of methods to gain access to your data. They get information from businesses or other institutions by stealing records or information while they're on the job, bribing an employee who has access to these records, hacking these records, or conning information out of employees. It's difficult to predict how long the effects of identity theft may linger. That's because it depends on many factors including the type of theft, whether the thief sold or passed your information on to other thieves, whether the thief is caught, and problems related to correcting your credit report. Victims of identity theft should monitor their credit reports and other financial records for several months after they discover the crime. Victims should review their credit reports once every three months in the first year of the theft, and once a year thereafter.

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Issue: **Help for At-Risk Youth**  
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Description: California Coalition for Youth's (CCY) mission is to lead California as a voice for youth-adult partnerships. They advocate for public policies, programs and services that empower, support and protect the rights of youth and their families. CCY, a charitable nonprofit, was initially formed in 1978 in response to ensure that the rights of California's youth and their families were considered. Several groups joined forces in this effort and formed CCY. To address crisis issues of youth, CCY began operating the California Youth Crisis Line in 1986 with funding by the State of California. Currently, operating funds are derived from competitively awarded grants and contracts from the state as well as from private foundations, membership fees, donations and in-house fund-raising activities. Their Youth Crisis Line establishes and protects the rights of all youth and their families to receive necessary prevention and intervention services.

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# **TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE**

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### **Description**

Every day, faculty members at schools and universities throughout the world are making discoveries that shape our ways of thinking and redefine our understanding of today's knowledge-driven society. Since 1990, The Best of Our Knowledge has highlighted breakthroughs across disciplines and across the globe, putting you in touch with the men and women at the front of their fields. Each week, co-host Dr. Karen R. Hitchcock examines some of the issues unique to college campuses, looks at the latest research, and invites commentary from experts and administrators from all levels of education.

Glenn Busby, co-host and producer of Best of Our Knowledge, has made a special commitment to report on important developments in educational research. The fact is, at every college and university there is a great deal of research being conducted which could potentially have a dramatic impact on the ways in which we educate our students, from the lower grades right through graduate school. Unfortunately, all too often the results of that research are relegated to a shelf somewhere, or are only seen by the small number of people who actually read the scholarly journals. There is no question that the work is being done – the problem is, once it's done, the people in a position to benefit from it most haven't gotten a chance to hear about it.

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1. ***EDUCATION***, including the quality of public education; school busing; white flight; bilingual education; school violence; and the quality of college and adult education.
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## ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

### EDUCATION

Issue: **Hurricanes Wreak Havoc on Students & Schools**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: January 8, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: 2005 will go down as the year of the hurricanes. All last fall, we followed the major impact three devastating hurricanes had on the Gulf Coast area. Just as schools were reopening for the fall term, they were closed because of severe storm damage. Hundreds of thousands of student (many homeless as well) were left without classrooms. And the damage toll continues to climb into the billions of dollars. But as 2006 begins there's hope on the horizon. More classrooms reopen each week, and several universities are welcoming students back for the spring semester. Yet, with fewer students and less revenue, some schools are laying off teachers and cutting program offerings.

Issue: **Academic Freedom**  
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Description: Another story we watched closely during the year were the seemingly endless challenges to academic freedom. Most recently, a professor at Indiana University in Pennsylvania claims in a lawsuit, that he was denied tenure because he opposes the war in Iraq. We had Boston civil rights attorney, Harvey Silverglate on To the Best of Our Knowledge twice in 2005. Silverglate said he's seeing more cases in which speech is suppressed by political correctness. In July TBOOK spoke with Jonathan Knight at the American Association of University Professors about academic freedom and tenure.

Issue: **Intelligent Design and Evolution Battle in the Courtrooms and at the Ballot Box**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
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Description: In the story we just heard, the AAUP's, Jonathan Knight, twice mentioned Intelligent Design. That topic continued to surface throughout 2005. As recently as last month, the U.S. Federal Appeals Court in Atlanta was hearing arguments on whether Cobb County schoolbooks could carry a sticker declaring evolution is "a theory, not a fact." This case, like the recent Dover, Pennsylvania case on Intelligent Design, is just another one of the storm signals of new collisions between religion and science, and between law and religion. TBOOK aired several stories on this subject. Guests included John Calvery, Managing Director of the Intelligent Design Network, and Dr. Sean Rice, Professor of Evolutionary Biology at Yale. Last February, we asked our reporter, Greg Dahlmann, to look into a just completed Gallup Poll which found only one-third of the population thinks evolution is well supported by scientific evidence.

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- Description:** When the Mars Rovers first landed on that planet, scientists believe they would survive only a few months. Now, two years later, Rovers Spirit and Opportunity, are still traveling the Martian landscape continuing their breakthrough missions. Scientists continue to gather and analyze new information they hope will lead them to understand more about a possible origin of life on Mars, and if that could be similar to how life evolved on Earth. TBOOK speaks with Dr. Benton Clark, a member of the Mars Rover Science Team, and Chief Scientist of Flight Systems at Lockheed Martin Space Systems Astronautics Operations.
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### **EDUCATION (Cont'd)**

**Issue:** **Women in Science and Space / Julie Payette, Part 1 of 2**  
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**Description:** While the U.S. often grabs the headlines when it comes to news about space, many other countries, including Canada, are very much involved in every aspect of space research and exploration. Regular listeners of this program will be familiar with our National Science Foundation series of stories highlighting the advances women are making in science, technology, engineering and math. We found another wonderful example of that, and want to share this profile with our audience. Julie Payette is the Chief Astronaut for the Canadian Space Agency, and is already a veteran of one space shuttle mission. She is a perfect role model for anyone listening whoever considered being an astronaut. Julie Payette was born in Montreal. She's earned multiple degrees in electrical engineering and computer sciences. She's a member of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. Payette is the winner of numerous awards, including an honorary degree from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Julie has a commercial pilot's license, and enjoys many sports including running, skiing and scuba diving. This multi-talented astronaut even plays the piano and sings. TBOOK recently had a rare opportunity to have this conversation with her about her academic career and astronaut training.

**Issue:** **Origins of Life/Science Research in Education Series "The Moon and the New Presidential Vision", Part 1 of 2**  
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**Description:** Every time you listen to the news, it seems there's another story about space. Such as, a spacecraft that's been monitoring the world's oceans, designed as a three year mission, was finally just turned off (still working) more than 13 years after it began. The International Space Station continues its voyage of scientific research. The Rovers are still sending back important data from Mars after more than two years. The Cassini spacecraft has several more years orbiting Saturn, discovering new information about its rings. And now, NASA's New Horizons spacecraft is going even further. Its just started a 10-year flight to visit the planet we know about in the solar system, Pluto. That mission is being operated by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. APL is where our next guest is from. Dr. Paul Spudis is a planetary scientist who begins his tale by explaining how he and his colleagues located water on the Moon, why that's so important, and how the International Space Station will help prepare for longer manned missions in space.

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**Description:** Julie Payette says, "Trust me. The sky is no longer the limit." And she should know. Julie Payette is the Canadian Space Agency's Chief Astronaut. Payette flew on Space Shuttle Discovery in May, 1999 as part of the crew of STS-96. During that mission, the crew performed the first manual docking of the shuttle to the International Space Station, and delivered several tons of logistics and supplies to the ISS. On Shuttle Discovery, Julie Payette served as a Mission Specialist, held responsibility for the station systems, and operated the Canadian robotic arm. Discovery completed 153 orbits of Earth, traveling 4-million miles in 10 days. Payette was the first Canadian to participate in an International Space Station assembly mission and to board the space station. Last week, TBOOK spoke with her about her academic preparation before becoming an astronaut, and her selection and training to become a space shuttle crew member. This week we talk about the medical research going on in space and on the ground, and why she feels it's important for humans to remain in outer space.

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- Issue:** **Origins of Life/Science Research in Education Series: “The Moon and the New Presidential Space Vision” Part 2 of 2**
- Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge
- Date:** February 12, 2006
- Time:** 7:00A-7:30A
- Description:** Anyone who remotely follows the space program will have heard about the launch a few days ago of the spacecraft New Horizons that’s headed to planet Pluto. Reports from APL (Applied Physics Laboratory) is that it’s moving so fast, New Horizons should pass the orbit of Mars in early April, months ahead of a standard flight. Like JPL run by Cal Tech, APL is a research center operated by Johns Hopkins University in Laurel, Maryland. APL supports many projects for the Department of Defense and is heavily involved in several robotics scientific space missions for NASA, like New Horizons. Dr. Paul Spudis is a Planetary Scientist with the Applied Physics Laboratory, and for many years has been researching and writing of his discoveries about the moon. Last week, Dr. Spudis told us about the discovery of ice on the moon, which could literally fuel future missions. This week, he discusses “The Moon and the New Presidential Space Vision.”
- Issue:** **National Science Foundation Series: Powerful Signals: Transforming the Role of Women & Girls in Science and Engineering – Techbridge Oakland**
- Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge
- Date:** February 20, 2006
- Time:** 7:00A-7:30A
- Description:** “There’s been no wake-up call.” Norman Augustine says there has not yet been a “Sputnik moment” – a single galvanizing event that illustrates what the lack of math and science preparedness could mean to the average citizen. Augustine chaired a committee comprised of corporate, higher education, and science leaders. It reported out 10 recommendations to federal lawmakers for strengthening science and technology innovation. A consensus is now growing among politicians, educators, and corporate leader in favor of a stronger national effort to bolster math and science education from the earliest grades, right on through college. We found an organization in California that’s already been doing just that. During this school year, Techbridge is hosting 16 programs at 15 schools across the Oakland Unified School District, and other neighboring communities. Techbridge – is so called – because it offers a bridge between middle school and high school. It offers after school and summer programs designed to encourage girls in science, engineering and technology. Techbridge includes: hands-on activities in a girls-only environment: counseling about career options in technology, science and engineering; leadership and self-esteem development; and family events for encouraging girls in science and technology. Now, five years since it began these innovative programs, Techbridge has taught 1,250 mostly minority, working class, and middle income students.



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### EDUCATION (Cont'd)

Issue: **Black History Month: Television in Black & White America: Race & National Identity**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
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Description: The roots of Black History Month can be traced to the early part of the last century. In 1925, Carter G. Woodson, an educator and historian began campaigning among schools and black newspapers calling for what was then referred to as Negro History Week. Woodson was successful at getting this week instituted in 1926, during the second week of February. This time was chosen because Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglass' birthdays both occurred then. The week evolved, until 30 years ago in 1976, Negro History Week became the Black History Month we celebrate today. Television has been around for nearly 60 years to show history like the civil rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Brown v. Board of Education, and the integration of schools. In its early years, television was only available in black and white. And now, author Dr. Alan Nadel, argues that, that is also an apt way to express the kind of American early television showed viewers... black and white. And he says it was very clear which one was supposed to represent genuine America. Dr. Alan Nadel is a Professor of Literature, Film & TV, and African-American Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. His Book is published by the University Press of Kansas.

Issue: **Education Excerpts from State of the Union Address and Democratic Response on Education**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: In his recent State of the Union address before Congress, President Bush proposed spending billions of dollars over the next ten years on basic science research, and on math and science education. He also called for 100,000 new teachers. His comments run about 1:50. Then, Virginia Governor, Timothy Kaine, delivered the Democratic response on education. His excerpted remarks last about 1:11.

Issue: **Education Secretary Spells Out New Initiatives**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: A few days after President Bush's State of the Union address before Congress, TBOOK spoke with Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, to get more details and analysis of the President's education agenda, and what it means for the DOE.

Issue: **White Money / Black Power: The Surprising History of African American Studies and the Crisis of Race in Higher Education, Part 1 of 2**  
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Date: February 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Our next guest analyzes African American studies' precarious position as a clearing house for a shifting understanding of race, diversity, integration, and desegregation. Professor Noliwe Rooks details how student strikes led to the founding of the first black studies departments in the late 60's in the US. Rooks traces how university administrators and their eventual funding partner, the Ford Foundation, came to see the establishment of black studies programs as an essential tool for reducing racial tensions on campuses and in the country as a whole. Noliwe Rooks is the author of *White Money/Black Power: The Surprising History of African American Studies and the Crisis of Race in Higher Education*.

## **ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST**

### **EDUCATION (Cont'd)**

**Issue:** The 2007 Education Budget Proposal and America's Opportunity Scholarships for Kids Programs  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** March 5, 2006  
**Time:** 7:00A-7:30A

**Description:** Overall, President Bush requested 54.4 billion dollars for the Department of Education for fiscal year 2007. This represents a nearly 3.5 billion dollar increase, or about 5.5% less than 2006. TBOOK asked US Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, to talk about the 42 programs that were cut, and about the administration's new attempt to reintroduce school choice by asking for 100 million dollars for grants to public and private schools.

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**Description:** Between 1968 and 1971, over 500 black studies programs were established at American colleges and universities. While it's generally believed that these programs were established as a result of black student unrest... according to the new book White Money / Black Power... many were established at the behest of the Ford Foundation. Author, Noliwe Rooks, says the Foundation then decided which organizations received grants, and consequently, what political views were presented in the establishment of those black studies departments. Rooks also writes about the affirmative action debate, and how demographic changes in the composition of the black student body are affecting the stability of African American studies today. Noliwe Rooks is also Associate Director of the African American Studies Program at Princeton University in New Jersey.

**Issue:** **Transforming the Role of Women and Girls in Science and Engineering: The Young Women's Leadership School, Part 1 of 2**  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** March 12, 2006  
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**Description:** People outside of New York City are probably unaware of this remarkable public school in East Harlem. It won last year's prestigious Breakthrough School Award from the National Association of Secondary School Principals for success working with low income and minority students. It also won the Young Science Achievers Award in 2004. This all girls public school is 66% Latina and 33% African American. Among the many amazing statistics, The Young Women's Leadership School has been getting 100% of its senior girls into college every year. We just had to find out what they're doing right.

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Issue: **Push to Keep Girls in School in Turkey**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: March 12, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: In sharp contrast to the story we just heard, Turkey has a dismal record when it comes to getting girls into school. A recent survey showed that Turkey has the worst record in Europe and is ranked even below developing countries like Syria. Numerous governments have launched serious initiatives to improve attendance. But economic and cultural factors have diminished those results. However, this year there are many more girls in Turkish classrooms, thanks to a new initiative backed by UNICEF and the World Bank. TBOOK gets this report from rural Southeast Turkey, where it's estimated up to 40% of girls have never seen the inside of a classroom.

Issue: **National Science Foundation Series – Powerful Signals: Transforming the Role of Women and Girls in Science and Engineering – The Young Women's Leadership School, Part 2 of 2**  
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Date: March 19, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Two years ago, the Young Women's Leadership Foundation took a group of science students to the Mississippi Delta. That research won them the Young Science Achievers Award. They are part of the science program at The Young Women's Leadership School in East Harlem, New York City. It's a public school. It's all girls. It's 100% minority. And it's also been enrolling 100% of its senior girls into college every year. Last week, we spoke with several teachers and students at The Young Women's Leadership School to learn about the math and science curriculum, and to find out what goes on inside classrooms. This week, students tell us about their college goals, we go with a marine science teacher and her class on a rain-drenched field trip, and we discuss the school's formula for success.

Issue: **A Blueprint for My Girls, Part 1 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: March 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: More than half of the 40,000 faculty members polled, believe it is important to develop undergraduates' moral character and values. The survey was released this month by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles. Long before that study, Yasmin Shiraz, launched a magazine aimed at college students. Shiraz visited youth organizations and colleges across the U.S. to teach young people how to pursue their dreams. Young women, in particular, were drawn to her confidence and determination... and sought her opinions on a wide range of issues including social and academic pressures. After years of meetings with students, she developed this book to help young women discover who they are, and to stay positive.

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**Issue:**           **Origins of Life / Science Research in Education Series “Global Measurements of the Earth’s Spectral Albedo: Climate Change and Biological Signatures**

**Program:**       **To The Best Of Our Knowledge**

**Date:**           **March 26, 2006**

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**Description:**   The Earth’s climate system has an essential influence on the well-being of our society. It effects world socioeconomic activity, population distribution, and in general, the stability of many countries. The contribution of humans to the enhanced greenhouse effect during the industrial era has been one of the main issues of scientific and political discussion during the past decade. Nevertheless, the climate has fluctuated following changes that occurred in the sun, since the formation of the solar system. Therefore, determining the natural climate variability is of great importance. Today, we speak with an astronomer gathering data for this important study by measuring how much sunlight is reflected off Earth’s surface.

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Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: One of the main thrusts of the No Child Left Behind Law is to narrow the education gap between the rich and poor in America. Connecticut is particularly interesting in this regard because, while Connecticut boasts a high graduation rate, it also has one of the widest academic achievement gaps in the U.S. Connecticut has charged, as have other states, that the federal government has not fully funded all of the mandates in No Child Left Behind... such as more money for the increased testing requirements. And so last year, Connecticut filed a lawsuit against NCLB. On the other hand, the U.S. Department of Education cites figures like a 34% increase in total NCLB funding (from 17.4 billion in 2001 to 23.3 billion this year, 2006). Over the past couple of weeks, we've explored testing requirements and special education. This week, Connecticut claims, to complete its required testing, it needs another 8-million dollars. And we'll also find out this week about Connecticut's success, or lack thereof, without NCLB. TBOOK spoke with Beth Sternberg, Connecticut Education Commissioner and attorney Sandy Kress who served as President Bush's Chief Education Advisor, and presided over passage of No Child Left Behind.

Issue: **Origins of Life/Science Research in Education Series "The Moon and the New Presidential Vision", Part 1 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 5, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Every time you listen to the news, it seems there's another story about space. Such as, a spacecraft that's been monitoring the world's oceans, designed as a three year mission, was finally just turned off (still working) more than 13 years after it began. The International Space Station continues its voyage of scientific research. The Rovers are still sending back important data from Mars after more than two years. The Cassini spacecraft has several more years orbiting Saturn, discovering new information about its rings. And now, NASA's New Horizons spacecraft is going even further. Its just started a 10-year flight to visit the planet we know about in the solar system, Pluto. That mission is being operated by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. APL is where our next guest is from. Dr. Paul Spudis is a planetary scientist who begins his tale by explaining how he and his colleagues located water on the Moon, why that's so important, and how the International Space Station will help prepare for longer manned missions in space.

Issue: **Origins of Life/Science Research in Education Series: "The Moon and the New Presidential Space Vision" Part 2 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 12, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Anyone who remotely follows the space program will have heard about the launch a few days ago of the spacecraft New Horizons that's headed to planet Pluto. Reports from APL (Applied Physics Laboratory) is that it's moving so fast, New Horizons should pass the orbit of Mars in early April, months ahead of a standard flight. Like JPL run by Cal Tech, APL is a research center operated by Johns Hopkins University in Laurel, Maryland. APL supports many projects for the Department of Defense and is heavily involved in several robotics scientific space missions for NASA, like New Horizons. Dr. Paul Spudis is a Planetary Scientist with the Applied Physics Laboratory, and for many years has been researching and writing of his discoveries about the moon. Last week, Dr. Spudis told us about the discovery of ice on the moon, which could literally fuel future missions. This week, he discusses "The Moon and the New Presidential Space Vision."

## **ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST**

### **GOVERNMENT (Cont'd)**

**Issue:** Education Excerpts from State of the Union Address and Democratic Response on Education  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** February 26, 2006  
**Time:** 7:00A-7:30A

**Description:** In his recent State of the Union address before Congress, President Bush proposed spending billions of dollars over the next ten years on basic science research, and on math and science education. He also called for 100,000 new teachers. His comments run about 1:50. Then, Virginia Governor, Timothy Kaine, delivered the Democratic response on education. His excerpted remarks last about 1:11.

**Issue:** Education Secretary Spells Out New Initiatives  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** February 26, 2006  
**Time:** 7:00A-7:30A

**Description:** A few days after President Bush's State of the Union address before Congress, TBOOK spoke with Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, to get more details and analysis of the President's education agenda, and what it means for the DOE.

**Issue:** The 2007 Education Budget Proposal and America's Opportunity Scholarships for Kids Programs  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** March 5, 2006  
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**Description:** Overall, President Bush requested 54.4 billion dollars for the Department of Education for fiscal year 2007. This represents a nearly 3.5 billion dollar increase, or about 5.5% less than 2006. TBOOK asked US Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, to talk about the 42 programs that were cut, and about the administration's new attempt to reintroduce school choice by asking for 100 million dollars for grants to public and private schools.

**Issue:** Education Headlines & Updates  
**Program:** To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
**Date:** March 19, 2006  
**Time:** 7:00A-7:30A

**Description:** The Premiers of Canada's ten provinces and three territories held a summit on higher education a few days ago. They said the country needs a vision that will create a culture of higher learning if Canadians want to maintain their standard of living and compete internationally. Ontarios Premier, Dalton McGuinty, asked, "Why do we Canadians insist that our hockey players are the best in the world, but we settle for less with our postsecondary system?" Canada's new conservative-led government, just elected in January, has promised to restore funds earmarked for higher education. But it has not revealed how much money that will be.

And, in our Intelligent Design watch segment, an official newspaper of the Vatican has published an article supporting a U.S. judge's opinion declaring Intelligent Design to be a religious concept, not a scientific one. According to a translation of the article by a professor of evolutionary biology at the University of Bologna, in Italy, he wrote, "It is not correct methodology to stray from the field of science, pretending to do science".

Last year, 2005, was the anniversary of Albert Einstein. Germany has been using the occasion to revive its own name as a former world leader in science and technology. If figures from the German Federal Statistics Authority are to be believed, there is a "brain drain" with a high percentage of well-educated Germans emigrating to other countries for better paying jobs. According to Germany's PISA study benchmarking educational systems throughout Europe, Germany ranks well below average. That's why more and more voices are saying Germany's chances of producing another Einstein are relatively slim.



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Issue: **Origins of Life / Science Research in Education Series "Global Measurements of the Earth's Spectral Albedo: Climate Change and Biological Signatures"**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING

Issue: **Women in Science and Space / Julie Payette, Part 1 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 5, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: While the U.S. often grabs the headlines when it comes to news about space, many other countries, including Canada, are very much involved in every aspect of space research and exploration. Regular listeners of this program will be familiar with our National Science Foundation series of stories highlighting the advances women are making in science, technology, engineering and math. We found another wonderful example of that, and want to share this profile with our audience. Julie Payette is the Chief Astronaut for the Canadian Space Agency, and is already a veteran of one space shuttle mission. She is a perfect role model for anyone listening who ever considered being an astronaut. Julie Payette was born in Montreal. She's earned multiple degrees in electrical engineering and computer sciences. She's a member of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. Payette is the winner of numerous awards, including an honorary degree from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Julie has a commercial pilot's license, and enjoys many sports including running, skiing and scuba diving. This multi-talented astronaut even plays the piano and sings. TBOOK recently had a rare opportunity to have this conversation with her about her academic career and astronaut training.

Issue: **Women in Science & Space / Julie Payette, Part 2 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 12, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Julie Payette says, "Trust me. The sky is no longer the limit." And she should know. Julie Payette is the Canadian Space Agency's Chief Astronaut. Payette flew on Space Shuttle Discovery in May, 1999 as part of the crew of STS-96. During that mission, the crew performed the first manual docking of the shuttle to the International Space Station, and delivered several tons of logistics and supplies to the ISS. On Shuttle Discovery, Julie Payette served as a Mission Specialist, held responsibility for the station systems, and operated the Canadian robotic arm. Discovery completed 153 orbits of Earth, traveling 4-million miles in 10 days. Payette was the first Canadian to participate in an International Space Station assembly mission and to board the space station. Last week, TBOOK spoke with her about her academic preparation before becoming an astronaut, and her selection and training to become a space shuttle crew member. This week we talk about the medical research going on in space and on the ground, and why she feels it's important for humans to remain in outer space.

Issue: **National Science Foundation Series: Powerful Signals: Transforming the Role of Women & Girls in Science and Engineering – Techbridge Oakland**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 20, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: "There's been no wake-up call." Norman Augustine says there has not yet been a "Sputnik moment" – a single galvanizing event that illustrates what the lack of math and science preparedness could mean to the average citizen. Augustine chaired a committee comprised of corporate, higher education, and science leaders. It reported 10 recommendations to federal lawmakers for strengthening science and technology innovation. A consensus is now growing among politicians, educators, and corporate leader in favor of a stronger national effort to bolster math and science education from the earliest grades, right on through college. During this school year, Techbridge is hosting 16 programs at 15 schools across the Oakland Unified School District, and other neighboring communities. Techbridge offers a bridge between middle school and high school. It offers after school and summer programs designed to encourage girls in science, engineering and technology. Techbridge includes: hands-on activities in a girls-only environment: counseling on career options in technology, science and engineering; leadership and self-esteem development; and family events for encouraging girls in science and technology. Techbridge has taught 1,250 mostly minority, working class, and middle income students.

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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING (Cont'd)

Issue: **Black History Month: Television in Black & White America: Race & National Identity**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 20, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: The roots of Black History Month can be traced to the early part of the last century. In 1925, Carter G. Woodson, an educator and historian began campaigning among schools and black newspapers calling for what was then referred to as Negro History Week. Woodson was successful at getting this week instituted in 1926, during the second week of February. This time was chosen because Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglass' birthdays both occurred then. The week evolved, until 30 years ago in 1976, Negro History Week became the Black History Month we celebrate today. Television has been around for nearly 60 years to show history like the civil rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King, Brown v. Board of Education, and the integration of schools. In its early years, television was only available in black and white. And now, author Dr. Alan Nadel, argues that, that is also an apt way to express the kind of American early television showed viewers... black and white. And he says it was very clear which one was supposed to represent genuine America. Dr. Alan Nadel is a Professor of Literature, Film & TV, and African-American Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. His Book is published by the University Press of Kansas.

Issue: **White Money / Black Power: The Surprising History of African American Studies and the Crisis of Race in Higher Education, Part 1 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: February 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Our next guest analyzes African American studies' precarious position as a clearing house for a shifting understanding of race, diversity, integration, and desegregation. Professor Noliwe Rooks details how student strikes led to the founding of the first black studies departments in the late 60's in the US. Rooks traces how university administrators and their eventual funding partner, the Ford Foundation, came to see the establishment of black studies programs as an essential tool for reducing racial tensions on campuses and in the country as a whole. Noliwe Rooks is the author of *White Money/Black Power: The Surprising History of African American Studies and the Crisis of Race in Higher Education*.

Issue: **White Money / Black Power: The Surprising History of African American Studies and the Crisis of Race in Higher Education, Part 2 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: March 5, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: Between 1968 and 1971, over 500 black studies programs were established at American colleges and universities. While it's generally believed that these programs were established as a result of black student unrest... according to the new book *White Money / Black Power*... many were established at the behest of the Ford Foundation. Author, Noliwe Rooks, says the Foundation then decided which organizations received grants, and consequently, what political views were presented in the establishment of those black studies departments. Rooks also writes about the affirmative action debate, and how demographic changes in the composition of the black student body are affecting the stability of African American studies today. Noliwe Rooks is also Associate Director of the African American Studies Program at Princeton University in New Jersey.

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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING (Cont'd)

- Issue: **Transforming the Role of Women and Girls in Science and Engineering: The Young Women's Leadership School, Part 1 of 2**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: March 12, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A
- Description: People outside of New York City are probably unaware of this remarkable public school in East Harlem. It won last year's prestigious Breakthrough School Award from the National Association of Secondary School Principals for success working with low income and minority students. It also won the Young Science Achievers Award in 2004. This all girls public school is 66% Latina and 33% African American. Among the many amazing statistics, The Young Women's Leadership School has been getting 100% of its senior girls into college every year. We just had to find out what they're doing right.
- Issue: **Women's History Month**  
Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge  
Date: March 26, 2006  
Time: 7:00A-7:30A
- Description: Our next story is also about another woman astronomer. Continuing TBOOK's recognition of Women's History Month, actress Kate Mulgrew provides us this profile of Caroline Herschel, who many claim was the first lady of astronomy.

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### YOUTH & FAMILY

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Issue: **Push to Keep Girls in School in Turkey**

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Description: In sharp contrast to the story we just heard, Turkey has a dismal record when it comes to getting girls into school. A recent survey showed that Turkey has the worst record in Europe and is ranked even below developing countries like Syria. Numerous governments have launched serious initiatives to improve attendance. But economic and cultural factors have diminished those results. However, this year there are many more girls in Turkish classrooms, thanks to a new initiative backed by UNICEF and the World Bank. TBOOK gets this report from rural Southeast Turkey, where it's estimated up to 40% of girls have never seen the inside of a classroom.

Issue: **A Blueprint for My Girls, Part 1 of 2**

Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge

Date: March 26, 2006

Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: More than half of the 40,000 faculty members polled, believe it is important to develop undergraduates' moral character and values. The survey was released this month by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles. Long before that study, Yasmin Shiraz, launched a magazine aimed at college students. Shiraz visited youth organizations and colleges across the U.S. to teach young people how to pursue their dreams. Young women, in particular, were drawn to her confidence and determination... and sought her opinions on a wide range of issues including social and academic pressures. After years of meetings with students, she developed this book to help young women discover who they are, and to stay positive.

Issue: **19<sup>th</sup> Century Children's Science Books**

Program: To The Best Of Our Knowledge

Date: March 26, 2006

Time: 7:00A-7:30A

Description: More than a century before Darwin, and two centuries before what we now call Intelligent Design gained so much attention, science and religion were often linked in education texts. Today, Rita Smith provides us with some historical perspective about the religious content in science books for young people. Smith is Curator of the University of Florida's Baldwin Collection of Children's Literature, one of the leading historical collections of its kind in the United States.

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**KDND-FM**  
**Sundays, 7:30A-8:00A**

### **Description**

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### **EDUCATION**

Program: 51%  
Date: March 5, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Tracy Drain is an engineer who helped build the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter. As the orbiter approaches the red planet, we listen in on an audio diary Tracy recorded while working on the project.

Marcy Darcy looks back on events that happened in March in women's history.

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Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: As Senators decide whether Samuel Alito will be the next US Supreme Court Justice, women’s groups on both the left and the right are working hard to influence the opinions of the Senate and the public.

Asra Nomani is a Wall Street Journal correspondent and has written about women in Islam for the Washington Post. She has covered the war in Afghanistan for Salon, and is the author of *Standing Alone: an American Woman’s Struggle for the Soul of Islam*.

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Some of the top Afrobeat artists from around the world joined forces recently to help the victims of the conflict in Sudan. They put together an album called ASAP... the Afrobeat Sudan Aid Project. All the proceeds of the album go to help send food, water and medicine to the refugees in Darfur through Oxfam. Here's a cut from that album, this is the afrobeat artist, Wunmi, with What a See. You can learn more about the album at [modiba.net](http://modiba.net).

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Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: It can happen anytime within the first year of childbirth. It can bring sadness, lack of energy, guilt, anxiety, sleeplessness, a lack of interest in the baby, fear and a host of other symptoms. According to the American Psychiatric Association, about 1 in 10 new mothers experience some form of postpartum depression. Actress Brooke Shields was one of those mothers. Shields has made her story public in an effort to help other women. She spoke with 51%'s Joe Donahue about her experience...

Women who are past their childbearing years may be experiencing symptoms associated with menopause. Dr. Lynn Shuster is the editor of the Mayo Clinic Women's Health letter, and she joins us with advice for dealing with those symptoms...

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### **MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING**

Program: 51%  
Date: January 1, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Can faith and feminism co-exist? I'm Mary Darcy, and throughout the year, we've been exploring that question with women of many faiths. This week on 51%, we'll hear what they had to say. First we meet a group of Muslim feminists who are working for equality in the mosque. Saleehma Abdul Gafar, Sarah Eltantawi, Daisy Kahn, and Majeeta Abduhl Kareem shared their thoughts of faith and feminism with us at the Omega Institute's conference on women and power.

Sister Joan Chittester, a Catholic nun, as well as an author, feminist and internationally renowned peace activist, shares her thoughts about combining religion and feminism in the Catholic Church.

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Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: It can happen anytime within the first year of childbirth. It can bring sadness, lack of energy, guilt, anxiety, sleeplessness, a lack of interest in the baby, fear and a host of other symptoms. According to the American Psychiatric Association, about 1 in 10 new mothers experience some form of postpartum depression. Actress Brooke Shields was one of those mothers. Sheilds has made her story public in an effort to help other women. She spoke with 51%'s Joe Donahue about her experience...

Women who are past their childbearing years may be experiencing symptoms associated with menopause. Dr. Lynn Shuster is the editor of the Mayo Clinic Women's Health letter, and she joins us with advice for dealing with those symptoms...

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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING (Cont'd)

Program: 51%  
Date: February 26, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Several weeks ago feminist icon Betty Friedan passed away. Even within feminist circles, Friedan was a controversial figure. Her book, *The Feminine Mystique* has been called the impetus for the second wave of feminism. But, that book was published in 1963... a lot has changed since then. Are Friedan's ideas still relevant? I asked some of today's feminist leaders. Kim Gandy is president of the National Organization for Women.

Over the past 25 years, the percentage of overweight girls in the United States has more than doubled. Weight issues are putting our young girls at risk for diabetes and other physical health issues, but can also lead to teasing and low self esteem. No major research study has focused on girls and obesity... until now.

Sometimes just picking up a magazine is enough to lead to a self esteem problem. They're filled with pictures of models and celebrities with perfect skin, perfect hair and the bust/waist/hip ratio of a Barbie doll. To what do they owe their perfection... clean living? Perhaps a personal trainer? Guess again. It's their re-touch artist. Re-touch artists can dramatically alter photographs using digital technology... so anyone can look... well, way better than they really do. How can you tell if a photo has been retouched? Well, until recently, you couldn't. But now, there's De-Touch. It's a program that can not only show you what parts of a photo have been retouched, but can also identify how much work has been done on each part.

De-touch was developed by Evan Roth, a fellow at Eye Beam, a center for art and technology in New York City. Roth pulled before and after pictures from the web sites of retouch artists. Then he developed a program that highlights the retouched sections and shows you how much work has been done on those sections. The result, he admits, is both educational and kind of fun to play with.

Program: 51%  
Date: March 5, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Tracy Drain is an engineer who helped build the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter. As the orbiter approaches the red planet, we listen in on an audio diary Tracy recorded while working on the project.

Marcy Darcy looks back on events that happened in March in women's history.

Tandaleya Wilder reviews the latest in women's sports.



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### MINORITIES, WOMEN & AGING (Cont'd)

Program: 51%  
Date: March 12, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: We listen to Part II of Tracy Drain's audio diary while working on the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter project.

Earlier in the program we mentioned some of the ways international women's day was celebrated around the world. The United Nations marked the day with calls to boost the role of women in decision-making across the globe.

The Commission for the Status of Women, which is 50 years old this year, says that women's participation in parliaments is now the highest it's ever been at 16.3%. That's only a marginal increase from 1975 when the rate was 10.9%.

Financial planner Susan Sweetser has advice to help get us through tax season.

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Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: Remember Cinderella, Rumpelstiltskin and the other fairytales written by brothers Grimm? Turns out the tales were not written by the brothers, nor were they collected by them from German peasants, as many believe. Not according to Valerie Paradiz. Parariz is a researcher and scholar who says that Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm actually collected these tales from several aristocratic women with whom they socialized. She traveled to Germany to research the brothers Grimm and their upper-crust muses and uncovered some very interesting details about their collaboration. It's all in her latest book, *Clever Maids: The Secret History of The Grimm Fairy Tales*. She told 51%'s Susan Arbetter about some of her discoveries... and about the truth behind the brothers Grimm.

The movie *Sideways* cheered on California wines. But the annual miracle of turning sour grapes into velvety wine isn't limited to the Left Coast, nor is it an art that's restricted to the wrinkled old men who are often our typecast vision of winemakers. Women are becoming cellar dwellers, taking over the hallowed job of winemaker. One Colorado woman is not only a gender pioneer, she's stirring up the status quo with her renegade way of producing a challenging wine. Nancy Greenleese reports.

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### CRIME

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Date: January 8, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

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Description: Coretta Scott King’s nephew, Isaac Newton Farris shared some memories of his aunt Coretta, and talked about her contributions to non violence and civil rights. Mr. Farris is President and CEO of The King Center, in Atlanta Georgia. Founded by Mrs. King, the center is dedicated to preserving Dr. Martin Luther King’s legacy of non violence.

In 1971, state politicians, in a bid to make Nevada a leader in welfare reform, cut aid to the state’s poor. But a group of Westside welfare mothers, led by Ruby Duncan – a hotel maid and mother of seven – fought back. That spring, with thousands of citizens, peace activists, clergy and Hollywood celebrities, Duncan and her crew stormed Caesars Palace, shutting down Sin City’s famous strip, and focusing the attention of the nation on Las Vegas’ welfare policies. This amazing chapter in history is retold by Dartmouth College Professor of History, Annelise Orleck in her new book, *Storming Caesar’s Palace: How Black Mothers Fought Their Own War on Poverty*. Not surprisingly, these black women didn’t live at the glitzy hotels where many of them worked... 51% Susan Arbetter asked Professor Orleck to describe the Westside neighborhood where most of them lived...

Playwright Wendy Wasserstein was known for chronicling the lives of a generation of feminists who were raised in the 60’s and 70’s, went on to careers and families in the 80’s and 90’s. Wasserstein died of lymphoma on January 30<sup>th</sup>. Cynthia Samuels is a longtime media professional, who became friends with Wendy Wasserstein in the early days of their careers. She spoke with 51%’s Mary Darcy.

## **ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST**

### **YOUTH & FAMILY (Cont'd)**

Program: 51%  
Date: February 20, 2006  
Time: 7:30A-8:00A

Description: The Internet has changed our world in dramatic ways. With a stroke of a few computer keys can buy rare antiques, support your favorite political candidate... or find a potential suitor. Internet dating has become pretty popular. Ask around, chances are you know a couple who met on line. An estimated 20 million people have at least tried. If finding that special someone is on your to do list, Judith Silverstein and Michael Lasky have some advice. Silverstein and Lasky are the authors of "online dating for dummies". What, you may ask, qualifies someone to write a book about online dating? Well, Silverstein and Lasky met online... and today, they're engaged to be married. 51%'s Susan Arbetter spoke with Michael Lasky about the social implications of dating online, and some of the foolish assumptions people make about those who date using the Internet.

Internet dating isn't for everyone. Juliette didn't have an e-mail address... and she still doesn't. Yet every year hundreds of star crossed lovers from every corner of the globe souls write her to share their own love stories, or ask her advice. Their hand written letters are addressed simply Juliette... Verona Italy. Many are pleasantly surprised to receive a reply from Miss Juliette. The replies come courtesy of the Juliette Club, a pool of 12 secretaries. Correspondent Lara Corner visited Verona recently to follow tourists in search of the romantic legacy of this famous young girl... and to meet the modern day Juliettes who carry it on at Juliettes Club. There she met Giovanna Tamassia, who was busy opening the days mail.

Love, and expressions of love, comes in many different varieties. This week, 51%'s cub reporter Jenny O'Brien hit the streets in search of the many different ways to say I love you.



## **PROMOTION DEPARTMENT MEMO**

**To: Kat Madru / Entercom P.S.A. Director / Jill Christl**

**Fr: Josh Pusateri**

**Re: 107.9 The End 3rd Quarter PSA Activities**

**Da: 3/30/06**

**Here is a rundown of 107.9 The End's Public Service Activities for the 1st Quarter of 2006.**

**\* 2006 Radiothon for the UC Davis Children's Hospital – 107.9 The End helped the UC Davis Children's Hospital raise more than \$110k through donations from listeners on air during our annual Radiothon Weekend.**

**\* Club Live – 107.9 donated prizes to and Chris K. served as a celebrity judge for the Friday Night Live organization's Club Live lip-synch contest.**

**\* Elk Grove High School – 107.9 donated prizes and Heather Lee served as a celebrity judge and M.C. of Elk Gove High School's quarterly fashion and talent show fundraiser for the leadership program.**

**\* Station Appearances – 107.9 The End made appearances and donations to the following non profit organizations ...**

- California Rush Soccer Club
- West Sac Softball's opening day
- Oakmont High School

**\* Station Donations – 107.9 The End made appearances and, or donations to the following non profit organizations ...**

- Twin Oaks Elementary
- The California Association

**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS**

KCTC, KDND, KRXQ, KSEG, KSSJ and KWOD rotate Public Service Announcements at a rate of at least one per air shift. Each PSA is in rotation for approximately two weeks. Among the groups whose announcements aired last quarter are as follows:

	<b><u>KCTC</u></b>	<b><u>KDND</u></b>	<b><u>KRXQ</u></b>	<b><u>KSEG</u></b>	<b><u>KSSJ</u></b>	<b><u>KWOD</u></b>
Folsom Lioness Club	3	2	3	2	3	2
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration	2	3	2	3	2	3
Sacramento Law Foundation	3	3	3	2	2	2
P.I.E.	2	2	2	3	3	3
Greater Sacramento Urban League	3	4	4	3	3	4
Employment Job Fair 2006	4	3	3	4	4	3
Sac. Appointed Special Advocates	3	3	2	2	3	3
Huega Center	2	2	3	3	2	2
Our Lady of Assumption Church	3	4	4	3	3	3
Stockton Job Fair	4	3	3	4	4	4
Fulton / El Camino Parks & Rec.	2	2	3	3	2	2
Sacramento Public Libraries	3	3	2	2	3	3
CSI Career College Job Fair	3	3	3	2	2	2
First Tee of Greater Sacramento	2	2	2	3	3	3
Safety Center	4	3	2	4	3	2
St. Baldrick's 2006	2	4	3	2	4	3
United Animal Kingdom	3	3	3	3	3	3
North Area Teen Center	4	2	2	4	4	2
Ronald McDonald House Charities	2	4	4	2	2	4
Woodcreek High School Baseball	2	3	3	2	3	3
Christian Brothers High School	3	2	2	3	2	2
Child Care Coalition	4	3	3	4	3	3
Boys & Girls Club of Sacramento	3	4	4	3	4	4
Northern California Special Olympics	2	3	2	3	2	3
St. Francis High School	3	2	3	2	3	3
Casa Roble PTA	4	2	4	2	4	2
Soroptimist International of Dixon	2	4	2	4	2	4
Cell Phones for Soldiers	3	3	3	2	2	2
Boys & Girls Scouts of America	2	2	2	3	3	3
Japanese Language School of Sac.	4	4	3	4	4	3
Keaton Raphael Memorial	3	3	4	3	3	4
Shalom School	2	2	3	2	3	2
Placer SPCA	3	3	2	3	2	3
Sacramento City Unified School Dist	2	2	4	2	2	4
Legal Services of Northern Calif.	4	4	2	4	4	2
Dyer Kelly School for Homeless Kids	3	2	3	2	3	2
Sierra Arden United Church of Christ	2	3	2	3	2	3
S. Placer Breast Cancer Endowment	4	2	2	2	4	4
Friends of North Natomas Library	2	4	4	4	2	2
Salvation Army	3	3	2	3	3	2
Blood Source	2	2	3	2	2	3
Sac. County Office of Education	4	4	3	4	3	4
WEAVE	3	3	4	3	4	3
Discovery Museum of Sacramento	2	4	4	2	2	4
Down Syndrome Info Alliance	4	2	2	4	4	2
Black Chamber of Commerce	3	4	3	3	4	4
Make a Wish Foundation	4	3	4	4	3	3
Freedom Christian School	2	2	3	2	2	2

### **SACRAMENTO VALLEY BROADCASTERS ASSOCIATION / ASCERTAINMENT**

SVBA conducts Ascertainment interviews because the member stations believe it is an excellent way to stay in touch with community leaders and to stay informed about issues that should be reported on in news and public affairs programs. During an ascertainment interview, station representatives take notes on speakers' comments, which are then used to generate ideas for news and public affairs programs. Guests this quarter included speakers from the Sacramento Local Conservation Corps, the California Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, the Forest Foundation, Project Help, the Mayor of West Sacramento, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the Sacramento Urban Creek Council, the FBI, Sierra Adoption Services, Disabled Vets Enterprise Alliance, Fairytale Town, and California Microbicides Initiative.

### **NEWS REPORTS**

Entercom stations air newscasts twice an hour during Morning Drive, beginning at 5:50am and running until 8:50am, for a total of approximately 375 newscasts per quarter. The reports include national and local news. The content of the news stories range from major national headline issues to those that directly and specifically affect the greater Sacramento area including the following: Education, Economy, Government, Health, Environmental/Energy/Transportation, Crime, Drug Abuse, Minorities/Women/Aging, and Youth/Family. On an average each newscast is made up of six stories for a total of over 2,300 topics per quarter.

### **RADIOTHON**

The 6 Entercom / Sacramento radio stations raised over \$500,000 for the UC Davis Children's Hospital.